# WEEKLY CITIZEN. STATEHOOD AND IMMIGRA- WE have a city ordinance forbidding

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#### NO EXTRA SESSION.

The much mooted question of an extra gration. ession of Congress has been finally taken up and definitely acted upon by the President and his Cabinet, resulting in the conclusion that no such ses. sion is necessary or would be expedient sion

This decision will occasion neither surprise nor regret. This session will be too short, it is true, and it is really preposterous to wait thirteen months after a Congressional election before convening, especially when the term of a Congressman is only two years. But and admission did not increase it. that is the law, and in the absence of any special reason for shortening the interval the provision should be respected. Dakota is to-day practically in the The statute should be changed and made Union as two states, but there is no to conform to the common sense of the especial movement of people into that

The House of Representatives of the Fifty-first Congress, as matters now stand, without taking account of deaths since election, contains 164 Republicans to 161 Democrats. This is a very narrow margin, and might possibly involve an embarrassing complication in the election of Speaker. By December all existing mortuary vacancies will have of bosh about immigration being stimheld their elections. It is a moral certainty that the Republican majority will be increased to a good working majority | thousand people to New Mexico in the | ticity and to beauty's own moldings, conby these new States.

The reason assigned for not calling an extra session is that the returns of the Congressional elections of October in the new States might not all be in for a week or two, and by the time it would be practicable for all the members to be on hand it would be almost the date for the regular session to begin. Another good reason is that there are several State elections to be held Nov. 5, and, while they are not Congressional elections. they are important ones, and no doubt the Congressmen in them will want to take more or less part in the campaigns. These States are, we believe. Maryland, Massachusetts. New Jersey, New York. and Ohio. The Legislature chosen in Ohio has the choice of a United States Senator in the place of Coal Oil Payne. The canvass there is warming up, and ses to be almost as exciting as the one of last year. Governor Foraker has just begun the campaign, he being at the head of the Republican ticket once tical struggle of any considerable magnitude since the Presidential election.

When President Harrison was inaugurated there seemed to be a very general month has gone by and nothing has occurred to suggest that the country is in domestic affairs are moving on smoothly. Our Democratic friends are sorely pressed for something to find fault with and ring the alarm bell over. If it were not for Commissioner Tanner they would be in a distressingly bad way. Having no legs to speak of, he cannot well run away from their abuse, and he is not that kind of a man anyway. He is continually being lied about. That would continue just the same if Congress were in session, and is not a matter of much consequence one way or the other. Happy the nation in which the only point of attack for its government are that its old soldiers are being pensioned too liberally. An opposition which can find nothing else to criticise would do well to take a rest. The people generally will certainly accept it as evidence that the country is indeed safe and the farthest possible remove from a condition of things calling for an extra session of congress. - Inter-Ocean.

THE Republicans in Virginia are getting themselves in shape for a grand fight, and if properly made it will result in a majority that will be beyond the reach of Democratic sculduggery, this to have help from Congressmen Reed filled. His death will be widely mourned and McKinley in his canvass. Both these men have promised to take the stump for a few weeks, and doubtless others of the same party from the North will bear a hand. Every indication now points to a Republican tidal wave in Virginia this fall. It looks decidedly that way.

THE attempts of the CITIZEN, and its principal owner, Royal A. Johnson, and his man Brown, to make the people of Arizona believe that the government of Arizona is perfectly safe under their management, is having the effect to create popular opinion against their project.—Herald.

The attempts of the Herald and its principal owner, Col. Christy, and his man Morford, to make the people be lieve that Arizona was not safe under Territorial management and that their only salvation lay in a constitutional convention, was a most wretched failure. Further comment is unnecessary pending the meeting of the Maricopa county central committees. We modestly await the solution.

THE business men of Wilcox have made a proposition to Dumont & Wilson for the boring of an artesian well-If water is secured the reward offered by the county will go to the borers. In addition to this the business men of Wilcox have contributed \$1,100 to forward first round with Judge Kibby. Where the enterprise along. We hope that the is the man to knock the chip off Attorpeople of Wilcox will be rewarded by a ney General Churchill's shoulder now? flowing well for their enterprise. We would like to hear of a similar movement being made in Tucson for an artes. ian well on the Military plaza. This should be the work of the city, and before long we hope the Mayor and Council will give the subject their earnest consideration. An artesian well on the Military plaza would be a bonanza to the city and there is no citizen in the be compelled to acknowledge that he is office in the Wheeler & Perry building, or address place but would be willing to contribute the only attorney general now in the something towards the enterprise.

by the supporters of the convention in

Let us see. How statehood has help ed Nevada in respect to immigration? There is not as many people there now

Kansas and Nebraska received no unusual additions to their population for oission—until they got railroads.

The Colorado boom came when she tutional convention, is reported to be got railroads—long before her admission, distinguishing himself in the convention. Mr. Whetmore was at one time connect-

For years a vast tide of people have od with the CITIZEN. been pouring into Dakots territory. country-no more, in fact, than there is in New Mexico. The same may be said tot an Unimportant Matter in the Walter of Montana.

A great many people are now going to Washington Territory — now also

Facts show that there is a large amount been filled and the new States will have ulated by statehood. It is railroads that stimulate immigration and development. They have brought fifty is developed to the greatest state of elaslast few years, and would have brought tains the very hint she wants to follow many thousand more but for the char- in the development of the foot. No, she acter of our ruling public men and their legislation

Kill off (politically) the gang that make our laws, and there will be some toes, then she walks around the room on encouragement to immigration with or her bare toes, and straightening out be without statehood. - Deming, N. M. ankle, like a ballet girl, with every step. Headlight

GOVERNOR Wolfley was not the choice of the Prospector by any means. We did all in our power to secure the appointment of others. After his appointment the war was over and we accepted the defeat with a becoming grace. Governor Wolfley, we would like to give you a little advice. You are Governor of the Territory; nine-tenths of the people of Arizona are with you in your present attitude. The men who are your traducers have not a dollar's worth of interest in Arizona, and represent nothing but if not practised, and, indeed, as many the spoils system. You only please them more. The result there will be watched by noticing them, and displease your with interest, for it will be the first poli- friends by such actions. Other Governors have been in the present attitude in which you find yourself. They came But if there were no campaigns on hand, out all right. The people were back of and the present Republican majority in them and that is certainly sufficient to the floor and tries to make them assume the House were large, it would still be keep your courage up. You should also the square, beautiful proportions of the true that no good reason could be given realize that some of your so-called baby's sweet foot. for calling Congress together in advance friends are stabbing you in the dark. Throw them overboard. To be sure you are pilot and crew, but the storm will soon die out and you will have smooth impression that it would be necessary to sailing. The little fish that gather call an extra session, but month after round the ship with open mouths will ing better shoes. She is doing just the soon tire out if you do not notice them. reverse of what she used to do when she They are a hungry lot, and as long as you danger at any point. Our foreign and notice them they will follow your craft as long as it floats.-Prospector.

Stor the free importation of Mexican lead ores and work our own mines for a lead supply is the slogan of all American miners. Our own mines can be worked with advantage and profit provided they are not forced into competetion with the cheap labor of Mexico. Stop the free mportation of lead ores and this competition is at an end. The threatened reprisals of Mexico of which there is so thing that many girls live all their lives much talk, cannot be made any too soon if she wants to make them. The United | ing pigeon toed, when they never notice States is abundantly able to take care of that they walk differently from other herself. If we depended upon Mex- people. But those who have it can corco for lead, Americans might think differently of the proposition, but as we do not they do not. American interests are first to be considered.

the democrats lose one of their foremost step. They thus find when the foot lights men. Although for some time he was known to be dangerously ill, his friends but little anticipated how close he stood to the sunset of life. He was a ready to move them in parallel planes. Stepand fearless debater, with broader ideas ping forward and backward toward the in regard to the west than many of his democratic associates possessed, and his toed walking."—Philadelphia Inquirer. fall. It is reported that Gen. Mahone is place in the ranks will not be easily

Et Paso is badly broken up over the recent ruling of the treasury department able to supply the demand. Instead of veloping our own country.

to the hearts of all Mexicans, as being the day upon which Mexico proclaimed her independence from the despotism of Spain. Mexico, like our own American are not hurried, and, above all, can enstruggle before her independence was than ever destructive. achieved. It was one thing to proclaim it but another to win it with the sword. ferred before the system of artillery re-The conflict was long and bloody, but serves should be given up as completely freedom's cause was triumphant. Today, although without the confines of their own land, they celebrate the down- of the three arms should be so arranged fall of the rule of Spain and rise of their own republic. The good will of all Ameritheir trains being always kept in close cans go with them in their rejoicing.

Junge Alexander, Zulick's attorney general, was knocked out in the very

One good artesian well in Arizona modern war, may on many occasions be would be of more benefit and advantage | reatly imperiled .- The Academy. to the territory than sixteen constitutional conventions would be at the present time.

Even Clark Churchill's traducers will

boys under sixteen years of age driving THE argument is freely used just now, vehicles on the streets, and yet this same law is daily violated. But n few days since a child was knocked down and miraculously escaped serious injury by a boy who could not not have been more than 12 or 14 years of age at the session at Santa Fe, that we must have days since a child was knocked down statehood immediately, to secure immiland miraculously escaped serious injury most, driving two horses attached to a

wagon. The ordinance was passed for as there were at the time of her admis- the safety of pedestrians and children and should be rigidly enforced. Hox, J. A. Whetmore, editor of the some six or seven years after their ad- San Marchal Reporter, the only newspaper man in the New Mexican consti-

# BEAUTY IN THE POOT.

up of a Perfect Woman.

"The girl of the period," generously says a prominent chiropodist, "is devotpractically a state-but no more have ing herself more and more to the study been going there for the past three of her foot. She has found out that this Instrument is capable of almost as much development for strength and beauty really synonymous terms) as her hand. She knows that the splendid exercise of piano playing, in which each finger and every muscle of the hand, wrist and arm is not going to play the piano with her feet, but she is going through a lot of gymnastic exercises with them. She site on the bed every morning working her She finds at first that she can hardly raise herself on the balls of her feet and walk on them.

"Presently that becomes easy. In a week or so the exercise will accomplish that much. Then she grows able to lift herself off even the balls of her feet on to the very toes alone for moments at a time. Then she sits down on the bed and gives them lighter exercises, just by working them until they will move in dependently of each other. At first she has to pull them with her hands an far as possible in all different directions, just like the pianist practices his hands on the technicon. They are very awkward at first, just as the fingers would have been people's fingers are. She is no longer to victim to the foolish prejudice against spreading her foot out on the floor. She is no longer a victim of the illusion to the eye, ignorant of art, that littleness is beauty. She no longer desires a set of cramped toes, but spreads them out on

"In fact the foot development craze the period may be called the 'baby foot' craze. These exercises of the foot and tees make them able to spring twice as far off their feet. She is constantly seekfought with her shoemaker because the shoe was not tight enough. She is now constantly fighting with him to get them broader at the toes, and many a girl who is proud of her new sensible, progressive idea will hold the toe of a broad shoe in view for you in the street cars, at home and elsewhere.

"Many jokes are cracked on the corp doctors in the papers, but we always advise people to wear anything but pointed shoes. The foot and toes should have all the freedom of the hand and fingers. A great many girls also ask us for advice about curing pigeon toe. It is a curious and are laughed at by the boys for walkrect it to a great extent by practice. I advised several young ladies in a practice which they say has greatly improved them. That is to get before a mirror in their dressing rooms and walk toward it, stepping high and extending the leg In the death of S. S. Cox of New York, straight out toward the glass at every how it crosses in upon the vertical plane which the other foot must reverse for its movements. They thus see how the legs are not hinged quite properly, and learn

As the range of guns in the field is sugmented battles will more than ever be prepared by cannon, batteries will open fire at distances of miles, and the n regard to the free importation of Mex- adversary's batteries must, at least, be ican lead ores. The ruling referred to weakened before infantry can venture may temporarily work hardships to El to advance, except under very peculiar Paso, but the lead mines of Arizona, Col. Arcumstances. The power of modern orado and New Mexico are abundantly cannon is so tremendous that, when hostile batteries come into conflict at any thing like reasonably near distances, viz., importing free lead from Mexico we be-from 1,500 to 2,500 yards, the duel can lieve in working our own mines and de-scarcely last long. We shall see no cannonades like that directed against La Haye Sainte, which lasted for hours, and To-pay, the 16th of September, is dear the victory will belong to the artillery chiefs who, with anything like an equality of force, lay their guns best, take most accurate aim, avoid salves and wild discharges, take care that their men colonies, had an uphill and deeperate filade their enemy-a process now more

For the reasons to which we have rephsolete; no efforts should be spared to bring forward every available gun as quickly as possible, and the organization as to secure this object, the pieces and contact with the rest of the army and appable of rapid moment to the front. For the rest artillery should be always ready and equal to contend in the field with infantry; it should consider itself a more powerful arm in anything like an squal struggle, and once it has been placed in its true position it should, if possible, never fall back. At the same time, in our judgment at least, artillery, awing to the vast spaces of battlefields in

Chas. F. Hoff has just received catalogues for 1889 from the W. R. Strong & Co. nursery. This nursery is the best in California. Parties wanting trees that will grow, will do well to call at his

Box 120, Tueson

San Francisco, September 12 - Argu-

reason for shooting Terry, and asked the court to dismiss him from custody. The District Attorney of San Jocquin county argued in behalf of the jarisdiction of the state. He claimed the crime was of that Near than the county and that Near than the county argued in behalf of the jarisdiction of the state. He claimed the crime was representatives, and Rev. T.DeWitt Talmaking him a contributor to the scheme in which he had embarked with the lim in \$1000. submitted the case after asking the court to turn Neugle over to the state for trial. Court then adjourned until

SACRAMINTO, September 12—W. F. Lümar and J. Boyd were arrested here taken to Santa Rosa to answer to the Country roads are impassable on ac charge of burglary. The house of Isaac count of heat. Parsons, a wealthy resident of Santa Rosa, was entered about three weeks ago and about forty thousand dollars worth of valuable papers, including certificates of valuable papers, including certificates of bank stock, mortrages, notes and checks were stolen. Officers have been investigating the case, and they connect.

He entered Gesswein's office this mornavestigating the case, and they connectd Lamar and Boyd with the burglary. The papers were all recovered from the aloon keeper with whom they had been oft by Lamar with instructions to be lelivered to Boyd.

SACRAMENTO, September 12 .- At the ee course to-day the Palo Alto stock farms three year old filly Sunal had a walk over for the Occident stakes, and made the trotting record of 2:1614 for a

SACRAMENTO, Cal., September 12-Fire has been raging in the mountains near Cascade for three or four days. Railroad men have been fighting it with diminished in ensity. two trains but this morning it got beand control and burned 200 feet of a ing in the snow sheds. Arrangements have been made to transfer passengers all incoming vessels off their course. ridge over a deep gulch, and also burnand mails at the burnt district for two or three days until repaired.

on the warships now at Esquimault ropean steamers are crowded with sea-landed to day and went through various sick passengers. The City of Rome arnaneuvres of sham fights, concluding with a review of the force by the admiral. About 1,000 men took part.

ANTWERP, September 12-Nothing remains of the cartridge factory in which the explosion occurred last Friday night The village of Austruwall, 200 meters from where the factory stood, and which consisted of about forty houses, overturned and an immense quantity of goods were ruined. According to official reports a hundred and an immense quantity of charges Henry S. Ives with the cial reports a hundred and thirty-five persons were killed. Twenty are missing. One hundred were seriously into obtain at least \$100,000 in cold cash. jured, and two hundred slightly.

o-day. The counsel for the Sharon estate claimed the action was for divorce and the death of the defendant abated i the supreme court had declared that the to-day. case was not simply an action for divorce.

Albuquenque, N. M., September 12.harged.

Washington, September 12.-To a re orter Tanner said to-day: "The presi ent did not ask for my resignation, nor did he advise that I resign, and he as sured me that investigation into the afairs of the Pension Office had developed nothing that reflected upon my honesty or good intentions, and said that if I reined in office Secretary Noble would resign, and I decided that it was better that I should resign." Secretary Noble lou was wounded in the hand. said there was nothing personal in causes which led to the severence of offirial relation between himself and Tanner; it was entirely due to difference of

San Francisco, September 12.—The ession of the national conference of charities and corrections was called to order by Bishop Gillespie this morning. After prayer by Rev. Wendte, F. H. Lines of Illinois, submitted the report of the committee on reports of states. He summarized the condition of the harities and corrections in their respecive states. Reports were accordingly ade by Mrs. Joseph Spear, Jr., of Calfornia, Alexander Johnson, of Indiana. Mrs. Jacobs and Mr. Apple, of Colorado, and H. Hart, of Minnesota. Dr. A. G. Byers spoke on the subject of nomes for children.

Washington, September 13.—Commissoner Tanner did not appear at the place at once. pension office to day. It is believed he has taken leave of absence until the time for him to turn over the office formally, to his successor. Secretary Noble refused to say anything in regard to the report that Hon. Wm. Warner will be in Washington to-day in response taking the office of commissioner of pensions.

New York, September 13.-A Wash

BROCKVILLE, Ontario, Sept. 13-The steamer Rothesay and the tug Moera collided between here and Maitland last night. Three lives were lost. The Moera sunk immediately. The Rothesay had an excursion party on board, and

San Diego, September 12 - Four Chi nese were arrested last night at Tia Juana while trying to cross the boundary between the United States and Lower Santa Fr. September 12.—In the cor

titutional convention to-day the report of the committee on legislative department was amended in no material re spects and adopted. It provided among things, for a complete school system. Washington September 12-H. E.

Boothbit has been appointed gauger of the first California district. London, September 13.—The joint ommittee to consider proposals of strik

ers, agreed that the wages demanded be onceded, to take effect November 4th. lieving, unless both decline the offer. The lord mayor was present, as were also the directors. The various companies were assured that the men would no signs of abatement. The explanation of the strike is NEW YORK, September 14.-- A pilot

tain and crew, 11 in all, of the German bark Urna, sunk in the recent storm. BROCKWAYVILLE, Pa., September 13,-

NEW YORK, September 13. The fun- NEW YORK, September 14 For sever-

man, and Ex-Governor Hoadley. When Staynor and Ives became squeez.

The services were simple and brief. ed for funds Staynor thought himself of

been more than a month since rain has fullen. Fires here are raging and everything enveloped in dense smoke. On the lines of railroads for miles, it has been burning on both sides off the track, to day by Sonoma county officers and nearly smothering people on trains. NEW YORK, Sept. 13-F. W. Gess

wein, a millionaire tool manufacturer-was murdered this morning by Christian ing and demanded \$5,000. Gesswein refused, when Diehl shot him through the heart. Diehl was arrested; he is about

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 13-The German ship Eastermunde is aground on Absecon beach. The sea is very heavy, and the crew will be obliged to abandon her. NEWPORT, R.L.-U. S. steamer Atlanta

arrived here this morning from New York. She suffered no damage from the storm. It was feared she had been lost. Washington-The storm on the Atlantic coast continues, but with greatly

The wind remains high along the oast, and rain continues from Norfolk Several days may elapse before they can return. The fog which has enveloped the lower bay several days, cleared VICTORIA, B. C., September 12.—The away, and long-delayed steamships are coming here to-day. All overdue Eurived this morning; she experienced a very rough voyage, and narrow escape from collision with an outward bound steamer in the lower bay. The steamer Knickerbocker, due Tuesday, arrived, this morning after a dangerous passage.

New York, September 14.—The Eve-ning Sun in its last edition, prints a sen San Francisco, September 12.—The paper says the forgery occurred last December. The fact is published to-day for the first time, and will be subto-day. The course of the and open a till containing \$7,000,000. The

Pr. Leavenworth, Ks. September 14. The counsel for Mrs. Terry claimed that The statue of Gen. Grant was unveiled to-day. Thousands of spectators were present from Missouri and Nebrasko. The matter was taken under advisement upon briefs to be filed.

Troops from Ft. Leavenworth, under command of Gen. A. M. D. McCook, four troops of cavalry, and one battery ien's of light artillery. G. A. R. posts, civil strike on the Atlantic & Pacific is still societies, city officials, etc., went on train on. The company has withdrawn all to the Fort, where they were joined by the troops and marched to the site of I the strike is over. The company's the monument. The ceremony of un shops here have been ordered closed and 200 mechanics are thrown out of Merrit. It is a bronze military figure, 9 employment. The company refuses to feet high, upon a polished granite pederinstate the two conductors disator Ingalls and others.

Boston, September 14.—The bark Catteriner, from Pensacola, was abandon ed sinking, Sept. 7th. The captain, mate and five of the crew were drowned. The remaining, were rescued at Boston, by

the steamer Deanis. Paris, September 14—Lalou, editor of France, and Caulet, editor of Paris, became involved in a dispute, the outcome of which was they fought to-day. La-

Washington, September 14.—Senator Hon. William Warner, of Missouri, had ner; it was entirely due to difference of another long interview with the Secrein company with the Secretary he called on the President. Secretary Noble said to day he had no desire either to suppress or make public the report of the commission investigating the office of pension office. It is understood the report will be delivered to him to-day.

FALL RIVER MASS., September 14 The steamer Saxon arrived from Philrarious commonwealths unrepresented adelphra this morning and had on board in the conviction, and called upon dele-gates to report upon the conditions of Schooner William O. Snow, of Taunton. She put into Deleware breakwater during the storm, but was sunk by collision The crew were lashed in the rigging 48. hours before being rescued.

Pritsburg, September 14.—The strike of window glass workers is practically settled. Manufacturers committee conceeded five per cent of the advance de-manded. General resumption will take

CINCINNATI, September 13.—The National Greenback conference adopted a platform to-day declaring that all laws changing the time or manner of paying public debt since 1806 should be repealed also that all legal tender notes now outto a telegram sent him in regard to his standing should be immediately changed for others of a like denomination with the words "promise to pay" stricken out, and that the issue should be increased until the volume in circulation amountington special says Senator Vorhees is ed to \$50 per capiti of the entire popula-quite ill. He had a congestive chill yes-tion. The platform declares that one of threatens this country unless we have provision made for the issue of a vast amount of money to sustain the people's

tottering confidence. The convention appointed a national executive committee, among them being R. Redstone, of California. A committee was organized with George Jones as chairman, and J. Sharp and Wm. Richard and another negro were also visited, and ards, secretaries.

Washington, September 13. - Hon. Wm. Warren, ex-commander in chief of California. They were taken back across the G. A. R., arrived this afternoon and spent two hours in consultation with Secretary Noble. He said in answer to inquiries: "Secretary Noble and my-self have discussed nothing but affairs of the Sioux commission as yet." To-night Secretary Noble told the associated press reporter that there was nothing new to say concerning the appoint ment of the successor to Tanner.

Washington, September 13.—Opinion is divided to-night as to the respective chances of ex-commander of the G. A. R. Warren, and Merrill of Massachusetts, to succeed Tanner, but that one of them will be commissioner all are firm in be-

New York, September 14.—A pilot that the paymaster gave wrong checks soat this morning brought here the capty dollars more than his due, and the other twenty dollars less. The freight conductor who got more, refused to re-Brockwayville, Pa., September 13.—
Five hundred miners at the collieries of Claron & Clear strucks this week for an advance. It is expected a general strike of the adjacent miners will be inaugurated next week.

For money or marbles, that there is most another place in this city that will smith, gun and lock-main building of the St. Joseph Exposition was reduced to ashes by fire yesterday. Loss \$300,000.

For money or marbles, that there is site Consolidated Bank, gun and lock-main building of the St. Joseph Exposition was reduced to ashes by fire yesterday. Loss \$300,000. fund the money to its proper owner, and was discharged. The second conductor

eral of S. S. Cox, occurred to day. The church was crowded long before the hour of service. Floral tributes were unusually numerous and elaborate, including pieces sent by letter carriers debted for about \$100,000. Staynor was in capsized in Alberman debted for about half that sum to Meyer, the gale and was lost.

thieving Napoleon. After drawing on the mineral range fund of which Ives & Judge Sawyer, in the United States Co, had made themselves depositors, im-Bancon, Maine, September 13.-It has Co. had made themselves depositors, immediately after they had got control of

discharge the last cent of his obligations and that it was for that praiseworthy and that it was for that praiseworthy purpose he had called. Meyer from that time on gave implicit confidence to all of Staynor's declarations and was soon persuaded by him to give his aid to the syndicate formed by Ives and Staynor.

He agreed to receive from them, when the great to receive from that time on gave implicit confidence to all of Staynor's declarations and the convenience of t ati, Hamilton Dayton common stock at an average price not to exceed 115 per cent. and to carry it for them, receiving 5 per cent for the use of his money, an arrangement which was practically a elections of the road and at the stockholders meetings. The agreement was carried out by Meyer to the letter. The stock was held in his name during all the existence of the swindling firm of H. S. Ives & Co., and when the inevitable exposure and crash came it was still so held. The exposure of Ives' and Staynor's unscrupulousness and daily mention of his own name in connection with them, and his keen sense of disgrace drove Meyer to his grave in a few months. Within three months after

up to himself and his confederates that nine of several million dollars. Julius Dester, president of the Cin-innati, Hamilton & Dayton Road, was seen to-night concerning the Sun's story regarding Ives. Dester said: "I saw the document referred to when it ras in the possession of T. M. Ramsay, of Cincinnati, attorney for the Meyer e ate. I noticed the signature particubut 'don't care to say anything about the story. In my opinion the en-tire story came from Woodruff's lips. At ger, resigned. any rate the story is second or third

Meyer's death, there was put into oper-

ation through Ives' agency the scheme to impoverish Meyer's estate and to open

DENVER, Sept. 14-The Republican's anta Fe special says: In the state condilutional convention to-day, the discommittee on the judicial department was continued. The convention is pretat issue, which is, whether the supreme judges shall be elected by the people or appointed by the governor. It now looks as if there would be a reconsideration of the clause relating to probate above. formation of a strong liberal constitu | will do the necessary patching. tion, it is more than probable that, regardless of party, the people will suphis question practically wipes out any packages may be left at this office. ome opposition to statehood that may have arisen since the last legislature. It is formed it will be laid first before con cress for its approval, with the request that an enabling act be passed, before the question of adopting it be submitted to the people. There are reasons peculiarly local in character why such a peculiarly local in character why such a Francisco.

Cosmopolitan — G. H. Barnhardt, Cosmopolitan — G. Mine, J.H. Conlee, Casa Grande; that an enabling act be passed, before the question of adopting it be submit- Red Rock; J. C. Pencoek, Phenix; J. C.

CHICAGO, September 14 Between eight and ten thousand people rushed and wife, Yuma; Dick Brown, Benson; J. T. Wright, St. Louis; H. Robinson, alling over each other down stairs, and from the gallery, and many jumping through windows in their burry to es-A fire had started in one of the ig booths near the center of the huge structure and the glare of the flames and the crash of the plate glass caused a panic. Men, women, and children ned in the mad rush for the exits which were fortunately numerous enough to prevent fatal rushing. in five minutes the excited thousands of people were safe outside the structure. and a few minutes later the flames were extinguished. One-fourth of the interior of the exposition is in ruins.

HURON, S. D., September 14. It has een raining here since Thursday night, over three inches of water having fallen A like report comes from all points in South Dakota. The result is believed to be a great corn crop next year, it be ing the wettist September for fifteen years.

New Orleans, Sept. 14.—The Times Democrat's Merridian, Mississippi special says. The most recent reports of the the greatest financial panies ever known | race troubles in Jasper county show the are assuming larger proportions. men congregated at a small thurch, seven miles west of Baulding, and held mock service and fired the building. Near the church was a negre shock house and this also was fired after a discharge of fire-arms causing much alarm, these two dwellings were also fired. The dwelling house of Mr Burnett, a white man, was also visited Mr. Burnett and family were much abused, but no bodily barm was offered them. Several negroes have been arrest ed in Newton county for inciting the trouble. Two of them confessed there was an organization of blacks, and that they were to unite Sunday, the 15th and commence war. Further arrests of some of the leading negroes discloses the fact that there is an organization but for political purposes only. White people of the county are organizing an arming themselves: over five hundred guns have been sold at Newton. It is now expected that an outbreak will be made at any time and matters are quietng down.

> DENVER, September 14.—Specials from most of the Montana districts show that Denver, September 14. Specials from most of the Montana districts show that for this season of the year, it has been snowing unusually hard all day, and in most places it is still falling to-night. The storm is driving eastern tourists to have a large and all incompanies to have refunded.
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> The best saive in the world for class, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilbiains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or many refunded. ing trains to-night were loaded down, even to standing room, with tourists

Nonrock, Va., September 16.-A capsized in Albermari Sound during

CHICAGO, Sept. 16-Johnny Bannigan ex-County Commissioner, accused of boodling, who ran away from Chicago

decision in the habeas corpus case of the road, Staynor presented himself to Deputy Marshal David Neagle, and dis-Meyer in a high moral attitude. He de-clared to Meyer that he had come to perform what he considered his duty as a christian and an honest man; that he was now happily in funds sufficient to displayed the last cent of his obligations. recognizance, with bonds fixed at \$5,000

He agreed to receive from them when British provinces. Delegates were welpurchased and brought to New York, a comed by Gov. Fanaka and Mayor total of six thousand shares of Cincinn-Burke.

LOUISTILLE, Ky., Sept. 16 Bamberger Bloom & Co., whole ale dry goods mer-chants, were burned out last night. Six firemen were caught by the falling walls, Meyer to that extent on the and killed. The men were working close loan by Meyer to that extent on the stock, since it was agreed that Ives and Staynor should cast a vote upon that at all elections of the road and at the eighty thousand dollars.

buildings of Bamberger, Bloom & Co., and other firms. Bamberger, Bloom & Co.'s loss is \$90,700; loss in smaller buildings brings the total to \$126,300.

Washington, September 16.—Secre taries of the navy to-day received the following telegram from Capt. Birkland president of the trial board which con ducted the trial of the new cruiser Bal-timore, Saturday: "Trial of Baltimore satisfactorily completed; horse power in excess of requirement; average speed mustard, chow-chow, deviled ham, hamucted the trial of the new cruiser Balfor 4 hours, nineteen and six-tenths knots. Maximum speed for one hour, wenty and two-tenths knots.'

DEEEPORT, Md., September 16.-Will Warner, was closeted with Presi lent Harrison over an hour last night It is not known whether or not he agree Lewis A. Goff, of Omaha, was appointed commissioner of the general land office this morning, vice Stotzer L. Stocksla-

#### All Should Help.

Mrs. E. N. Fish and Mrs. Samue Hughes made a partial canvass of thi city the latter part of last week, in the interest of the little ones who do not attend any school for the reason that they ty evenly divided on the chief questions have no clothing or books. They found 50, and there are doubtless others that will be discovered, who have never at

tended any school for the reasons given A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Troops from Ft. Leavenworth, under and county courts, and possibly a component of Gen. A. M. D. McCook, consisted of five companies of infantry, shall be first appointed and afterwards of the district, but the clothing will have ovided by charity. Mrs. Hughes statehood movement took formal shape and Fish have undertaken the task to est winter nine-tenths of the popula-son favored it, until the legislature. It is a commendable work, and the ladies adopted a plan of apportionment, which should be encouraged by liberal respon-by many was alleged to be unfair to see from all. All should help. Money, ose counties accustomed to sending cast off clothing that can be mended or those counties accustomed to sending up Democratic majorities. On this account many democrats have been lukewarm in their feelings on the subject, but the action of the committee to-day in reporting in favor of an apportionment based on on the registration list is recognited. ment based on on the registration list, is by the majority considered just. The convention will endorse this apportion-ment, and should its labors result in the

Packages of elothing or contributions can be left at the residence port it. At any rate the adjustment of of Mrs. Fish or Mrs. Hughes. Also.

Hotel Arrivals. SAN MAVIER-Hon. R. E. Sloan, Florence; L. J. Stevens, Los Angeles; Mrs

ample Mine; J.H. Conlee, Casa Grande; Frank Jarvis, Kansas City; G. T. Gage J. T. Wright, St. Louis; H. Robins St. Louis; John Boucher, Riverside.

For the CITIZEN

## ARIZONA ANTS.

I set my cup beside my plate—
Merely to wipe my month.
With a very pretty napkin
Imported from the South;
But when I turned to take it up.
I could't see the tea—
It was so full of little ants—
So festive and so free.
They winked their eyes and put their thumbs up
to their sever-I moses.
And said "Hurrah! Three cheers for us! We're
in a bed of roses."

I had sore throat that very night, And when I went to bed, I had some syrap, nice and weet, Placed very near my hoad. I had it put within my reach For hear of taking cold; But when I went to get it. I found I had been sold;

For fifty and there, And fairly pulled me out of bed and set me on of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., every day except

Then one, the speaker of the crowd, Stood up, and said to me: "Behold! we are so numerous. You can't escape you see. Go hide out in a catclaw bush, Or in a cholin deep, And put your feet in water,

#### At F. J. Vallaescusa's 70 men's saddles at 88 to 855 each. "

35 set single harness at \$9.50 to \$14. 25 set double buggy harness at \$22.50 0.845,00 35 set heavy harness at \$18 to \$35. Chain harness 812 per set. All of the above are warranted to be the best California material.

above route. Over 3000 pounds of saddle and har-ness leather of all kinds at low prices. Goods sold at wholesale and retail

all calls for balls, parties and picnies. Special attention given to funerals. On hand both day and night. Orders may be left at Chas. Kresham's cigar store.

Coppel's Herdic Line.

## Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, For sale by Geo. Martin.

#### At Col. Durr's Place.

It was learned yesterday from the Colonel himself, who was taught to always speak the truth by his good grandmother that since he moved his bu from Meyer to Congress street, his business had increased in volume from day to day. He now sells one car load of John Wieland's beer every three weeks, and more than a car load of Anheuser-Bush beer, in the same length of time. Beer is only one branch of the business now carried on by Col. Durr, at

his corner on Congress street. Swiss cheese is received in ponderous cases direct from the old country, and his sales amount to over 700 pounds a month; also California cheese is handled in large quantities, and the finest of Limberger cheese is always kept on hand though the sales are not enormous-

His eigars are all made specially for him and are sold at wholesale and retail.

THE WARUM DARUM BRAND is well known and has no superior for the price. The latest brand is the Tip-pecanoe, and it is equal to any cigar to pecanoe, and it is equal be had in this market. Queen olives, the best ever offered in . this market, are received direct from Spain, in huge casks.

In the cellar is kept fine Sherry wine, lozens of barrels, and everything that is better by being kept in a cool place. Whiskey is received from not only all over the United States, but much direct m the old country, three or four of the best brands made in Hamburg. In one room alone, the reporter counted

and including wines and brandies, his The rain this morning helped to extra this morning helped to extra this morning helped to extra the fire which burned the of mescal is handled for the benefit of those who like it.

Besides, all the finest bitters known to mankind, are kept, many of them being imported. In fact, everything in the way of saloon supplies is kept, and nothing but the best quality is sold.

IN ANOTHER DEPARTMENT was found bacon, ham, lard, pickled pork, deied fish of all kinds, corned beef. berger cel, and every table delicacy. Something new was exhibited: a box of dried lax, one of the finest fish known, and found only in the waters of Norway.

#### Agents Wanted.

You can easily earn from 875 to \$250 a mouth selling our choice new book. We want an agent in every County in Arizona Territory, (experience not necesnary.) Address; A. L. Bancroft & Co., 132 Post street., San Francisco, Cali-

#### Notice to Stockmen. A meeting will be held at the Palace

notel, on Sept. 5, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of arranging a rodeo in the San-ta Cruz and Baboquivari valley district. earnestly requested to attend.

# Life.

It was just an ordinary scrap of wrap-ing paper, but it saved her hie. She was in the last stages of consumption, told by physicians that she was incurs ole and could live only a short time; she weighed only seventy pounds. a piece of wrapping paper she read of ler particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole druggist, Fort Smith. Trial bottles of this wonderful discovery free at Dr.

#### Martin's drug store. Very Risky Indeed.

To tamper with symptoms indicative of growing kidney disorder; to neglect for a brief time needful stimulation of the renal organs when their inactivity points, as it always and unmistakably does, to their eventual permanent disease, is certainly very risky indeed. This is however a risk that many persons perceptibly drifting into Bright's dis-ease, diabetes, catalar of the bladder &c., constantly incur. So those who read, reflect and heed the lessons of recorded experience, the advisability of using Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a divretic, need scarcely more than a suggestion. No fact is more generally admitted by the medical profession and the public than its efficacy for the prevention of serious renal disease. The unmedica-ted excitants of commerce, no matter how pure, bear in mind, react prejudicially upon the kidneys when inactive. The bitters subdues unlaria, constipa-

## Notice to Taxpayers.

Notice is hereby given that the "Duplicate Assessment Roll" of Pima County or the year 1889, is now in my posses sion for collection of taxes levied there-in, and that said taxes will be delinquent on the third (3d) Monday of December next hereafter, and unless paid on that day or prior thereto, one and a half per cent (I's per cent.) per month, during the time the said taxes shall be delinquent, will be added to the amount heroof as penalty. Taxes must be paid in my office in the

ounty Court House between the hours

holidays.

FRED MAISH.

## Assessor & Tax Collector.

General Redeo Notice. All persons interested are hereby notified that the general rodeo will com-mence at Maish and Driscol's Avera ranch on September 25th, and will work from there up the Burboquivera valley to the Sonora line, thence to Arivaca, thence to Sopori, thence to Canoa ranch on the Santa Cruz river, thence down the Santa Cruz river to the San Xavier Mission. The foreman attending the rodeo will make their own arrangements for taking in outside ranches, near the

## ICE! ICE! ICE!

Arctic Ice Cempany. The prices for ice in the east and the west have advanced 25 to 50 per cent and consumers are made to pay dearly Best of vehicles meet all trains, attend for the mild winter just past. has a never failing supply of ice, and a reliable company, whose desire is to oblige the customers, and serve it at rea

> Ice is cheaper in Tucson to-day than n any other city of Arizona. To fam-lies it is one half cent per pound cheaper than at Phenix and one and one-half